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## Marginal Column

By ROBERT STEPHENS

THE present troubles in Algeria in which Tunisian *fellaghas* or guerrillas are involved have cast a shadow over the Paris negotiations for the establishment of home rule in Tunisia. Negotiations between French and Tunisian Government representatives here are continuing, and both sides are still hopeful of agreement; but events in Algeria may make it more difficult to reach agreement on how to deal with the *fellaghas*. This question, and the future role and status of the French Army in Tunisia, have so far been the main obstacles.

FROM a military point of view, the continuing clash in Algeria is primarily an aspect of the campaign which the French have been waging against the *fellaghas* in Tunisia. Hard pressed by the French Army in Tunisia, an estimated two hundred and fifty *fellaghas* said to be well organized with automatic weapons, trucks and radio equipment, have entered the mountain country of Aures on the Algerian-Tunisian border. This area is a well-known stronghold of Algerian outlaws, political and otherwise. There, the *fellaghas* have linked up with local Algerian recruits into irregular bands estimated by the French to be a thousand strong dispersed among wooded mountain heights. Last Sunday's series of terrorist attacks elsewhere in Algeria has had no sequel. They may have been, as suggested by the French Secretary for War, M. Jacques Chevallier, designed as a diversion to cover up the movement of the Tunisian *fellaghas* across the frontier into the Aures stronghold. But it seems likely that they also had a separate motive as a political demonstration by Algerian nationalist extremists, afraid Algeria would be neglected in any settlement of French North African affairs.

THE Tunisian leaders who are negotiating with the French want to get their own affairs settled without the additional complications of Algeria. The Governments of the Arab League, now widely accused in the French Press of fomenting the present Algerian troubles, had in fact rejected the request of the Algerian nationalists to raise the Algerian question at the U.N. together with that of Tunisia and Morocco. French opinion is naturally incensed at the instruments to rebellion broadcast by the Egyptian-controlled "Voice of the Arabs" radio in Cairo, and by Press stories here of a big pan-Arab plot with arms, money and directives coming from Egypt. But there is in fact no reliable evidence that the Tunisian *fellaghas* and Algerian terrorists have received much beyond local support from the North African political exiles and the Arab League sympathizers in Cairo. Last week-end's terrorist attacks have indeed revealed the existence in Algeria of a nationalist underground organization on a scale apparently unsuspected by the French authorities. But the real centre of the problem remains Tunisia and the *fellaghas*.

THE French offer of an amnesty to *fellaghas* who surrender with their arms has met with little response, and French military operations and *fellagha* attacks have been both increasing in scale. Tunisian leaders of the nationalist Neo-Destour Party, who are negotiating with the French, have asked for a "truce" between the French Army and the *fellaghas*. They suggest the continuance of *fellagha* attacks is a reply to French military pressure, and claim they cannot use their influence to settle the *fellagha* problem unless French offensive operations are called off. The French Government has so far maintained that as long as it is responsible for security in Tunisia it cannot tolerate the existence of armed rebel bands. It has urged the Tunisian leaders to disown and condemn the *fellaghas*. But the Neo-Destour leaders are themselves in a difficult position. The more extreme elements in the Party are accusing them of being too moderate. Tunisian public opinion is inevitably affected by the contrast between the lack of spectacular results emerging so far from the complex home rule negotiations in Paris, and the increasing scale of French military operations in Tunisia itself. The *fellaghas* are more and more winning the popular glory of a patriotic resistance movement. The Tunisian leaders thus find it increasingly difficult to disown the *fellaghas* entirely, though they have condemned individual acts of terrorism. Nor can they simply persuade the *fellaghas* to surrender their arms before the achievement of home rule. Both the present French and Tunisian Governments have to watch their home political fronts. But the fact that neither of them can afford to let the negotiations fail is perhaps the most hopeful element in the present difficult situation.

*Paris, November 5.*

### AZMI FUNERAL HELD

CAIRO, Sunday (Reuter). — President Mohammed Nagib made one of his rare public appearances to lead the funeral procession of Dr. Mahmoud Azmi, chief Egyptian delegate to the U.N., from Liberation Square to Sharkass Mosque today. Dr. Mahmoud Fawzi, the Foreign Minister, and members of the diplomatic corps, attended the funeral.

Dr. Azmi died last Wednesday after he had collapsed during the Bat Galim debate in the Security Council. His body was brought back to Cairo by air late last night.

# Bulganin Says Soviet Army 'Ultra-Modern'

MOSCOW, Sunday. — The Soviet Army is "up to the standard of an ultra-modern army," Defence Minister Nikolai Bulganin today told 5,000 troops massed for the annual Red Square parade on the 37th anniversary of the Bolshevik Revolution.

He said that the Army and Navy autumn manoeuvres, "in which all means of armament and fighting technique were used," have shown that considerable successes have been achieved in the training of all branches of the armed forces.

The Defence Minister also listed Soviet successes in economy and culture, and mentioned the advance made by Soviet scientists.

Marshal Bulganin recalled Russian proposals for European collective security and settlement of the German problem, as well as the offer to limit conventional and ban atomic armaments. He warned, however, that the international situation "is still such that many questions have as yet to be settled. Peace is not ensured, for certain of the great Powers are still bent on knocking together aggressive military blocs directed against the Soviet Union and the people's democracies."

Prime Minister Georgi Malenkov took the salute as the troops, followed by 2 million civilians, marched through the Square. Standing with him atop the Lenin-Stalin mausoleum were the entire Government and Russia's marshals, generals and admirals. The parade was inspected by Marshal Bulganin before his address.

The military march past lasted only 20 minutes. Western observers reported seeing nothing new in military equipment. The usual fly-past of jet bombers was cancelled because of low clouds.

Among the spectators were the Ambassadors of the U.S., Britain, France and Yugoslavia, as well as representatives of the rest of Moscow's diplomatic corps.

For the first time this year, atomic scientists took part in the march past. They carried a poster depicting the world's first atomic power station built in the USSR. With them were other scientists working on outer space travel who, according to Moscow Radio, have carried Russia nearer the age of inter-planetary flight — "another majestic task which has been preoccupying the best minds." *(Reuter, UP)*

### REVOLUTION FETE IN RAMAT GAN

The 37th anniversary of the October Revolution was marked by a reception held by the U.S.S.R. Ambassador and Mrs. Abramov at the Embassy in Ramat Gan last night. Nearly all members of the Government, headed by the Prime Minister; senior Army officers; leaders of all political parties; the Knesset Speaker and ranking Knesset members; the entire Diplomatic Corps; heads of the Labour Federation; resident Russian Clergy and other ecclesiastics, and representatives of the entire Israel Press made up the gathering of a few hundred.

## France to Delay Action On Soviet Invitation

PARIS, Sunday (Reuter). — National Assembly President Le Troquer today declined a Soviet invitation for a French parliamentary delegation to visit Russia this month, but said that a visit early next year would be useful.

Soviet Ambassador Vinogradov had called on M. Le Troquer to renew an invitation he gave last week and said that the Supreme Soviet would like the visit in the first half of this month. M. Le Troquer replied that he did not think the visit could be made before the debate on ratification of the London and Paris agreements.

## E. Germany Repeats Call for Unity Talks

BERLIN, Sunday (UP) — East Germany today called again for East-West German talks on unity and a Big Four conference on Germany.

A Politburo member, Willi Stoph, in a statement marking the 37th anniversary of the Russian Revolution, told West Germans to demand "negotiations between the German Democratic Republic and the Federal Republic on the reunification of Germany and the preparation of all-German free elections."

He said that without such talks unity would not be possible.

Meanwhile, in Essen, West Germany, riot police today broke up demonstrations by Communist squads when more than 700 men marched through the streets protesting at court proceedings to outlaw the Party.

A High Court action was initiated several years ago to ban the Communist Party in West Germany. The case was buried for several years, but a decision is expected later this month.

## Goldmann Urges Zionist Reform

BRUSSELS, Sunday. — Dr. Nahum Goldmann, Chairman of the Executive of the Jewish Agency and President of the World Jewish Congress, at the opening of the European Zionist Conference today called for reorganization of the Zionist movement to bring in non-Zionists and all bodies rendering economic and political assistance to Israel.

More than 100 Zionist leaders from countries throughout Western Europe, representing more than 100,000 Zionists, took part in the third such conference since World War II. Israel's Development Minister, Dr. Dov Joseph, was the guest of honour.

Dr. Goldmann said that Zionism must maintain a fighting movement to support Aliyah to Israel. In order to save Jewish youth, he stated, Jewish education must be given priority. He expressed the opinion that the threat to Jewish survival was never greater than today even in the U.S. where the situation regarding the assimilation of Jewish youth was more serious than is believed.

Non-Jewish industrialists and members of the Chamber of Commerce were among the 250 guests present as Dr. Joseph discussed Israel's irrigation projects and enterprises for exploiting her natural resources. He also spoke of the educational role of military training in the Israel State.

Many speakers expressed regret that Russian and Eastern European Jews were not represented at the conference, which was presided over by Mr. Zvi Herman, member of the Zionist Executive.

Mr. Meir Grossman, head of the Economic Department of the Jewish Agency, revealed that it was planned to establish a company which would liquidate immovable property left behind by emigrants in countries such as Morocco. *(INA, Reuter)*

## US PROTESTS SOVIET ATTACK ON B-29

WASHINGTON, Sunday (Reuter). — The U.S. said today that a Soviet MIG fighter shot down a B-29 in north Japan and that a protest had been sent to Moscow.

Authorities at the Defence and State Departments were gathering all available information from the Far East military command as rapidly as possible.

The plane, a B-29, crashed on Hokkaido Island early today while on a routine photo-mapping flight. Ten of the crew of 12 were rescued after they had bailed out.

## Mainland, Quemoy Resume Gun Duel

TAIPEH, Sunday (Reuter). — Chinese batteries in Amoy fired more than 100 shells into the Nationalist island outpost of Quemoy yesterday, the Nationalist Defence Ministry announced today.

The statement said the bombardment stopped when the Nationalist big guns on Quemoy shelled a nearby island in retaliation. The communique made no mention of damage or casualties.

Nationalist newspapers today loudly protested new Government regulations putting press clamps on everything from criticism of government agencies to crime reporting.

### U.S. FORMOSA TALK ON SECURITY PACT

WASHINGTON, Sunday (UP). — The State Department said yesterday that the U.S. and Nationalist China have been conferring for nearly a year on a possible mutual defence pact but no decision has yet been reached.

Observers said that some snags have been encountered in the talks. Chiang Kai-shek wishes to push the area of such a pact farther from Formosa than the U.S. would go. The U.S. is willing to include the Pescadores under its influence, but not islands close to the mainland.

## *McCarthy Faces Challenge Of His Career Today*

WASHINGTON, Sunday. — The Senate meets tomorrow in an historic session to open a debate on the most serious challenge yet to the stormy political career of Senator Joseph R. McCarthy.

It will centre on a formal resolution backed by a special committee report which, if approved, will put the Senate on record as formally disapproving the conduct of the Wisconsin Republican. Mr. McCarthy has conceded in advance that the Senate will finally vote to censure him. It is estimated that he will get about 19 votes.

The Senate which will discuss the case will be the old one with a Republican majority. The new Democrat-dominated Chamber elected in last week's Congressional elections will convene for the first time next January. *(UP, Reuter)*

## Trade with Turkey Not Stopped

No export licences to Turkey have been stopped or will be stopped in the future, the Ministry of Commerce and Industry spokesman told *The Jerusalem Post* yesterday, denying reports that the Ministry had called a halt to the issue or even the renewal of licences.

Both imports from Turkey and exports to that country are always covered by letters of credit, he explained. There have been a few exceptions in the past when export licences have been issued against documents alone but this practice is to be limited in the future in order to keep up-to-date statistics and information about the clearing balance between the two countries.

## US Pilot Solos Across Atlantic in 21 Hours

PARIS, Sunday (Reuter) — Mr. Max Conrad, father of 10 children, arrived here today after a non-stop solo flight from New York in a light, twin-engined aircraft. The flight took 21 hours.

He broke by 11 hours the solo record set up by Mr. Charles Lindbergh in 1927.

The 50-year-old pilot taxied his plane onto the runway at Tousque le Noble, outside Paris, exactly 21 hours and 19 minutes after leaving New York airport.

### IRAQ TO CLOSE MOSCOW LEGATION

BAGHDAD, Sunday (Reuter). — Iraq is to close its legation in Moscow as an economy move, it was announced here today. Iraq's Charge d'Affaires, the only official in the legation, has been told to return home.

# Jordan to Act Against Reported Israel-Arab Talks in Paris

Prime Minister Tewfik Abu'l Huda told the Jordan Parliament yesterday that the Government will take strong measures in connection with the reported negotiations in Paris between an Israel delegation and members of the Executive Committee of the General Arab Relief Congress in Ramallah.

Huda said he was "surprised" at this news in the Jordan press recently and strongly condemned the talks. He revealed that he had immediately cabled to the Jordan Ministers in Paris and London and to the Ramallah District Officer to order an investigation into the matter.

He made this statement in reply to a question put by the Old City M.P., Kamel Ureikat, former Mufti "strong man."

Huda today made a lengthy statement of policy to the House when his new Cabinet was fully present for the first time. He will ask for a vote of confidence for his Government next Thursday on the basis of his statement.

Ureikat yesterday also submitted a proposal to put on the parliamentary agenda discussion on declaring the Old City as Jordan's capital. Huda replied that the government will not object.

The Prime Minister said that his Government sought to dispense with foreign aid exploiting the country's "natural resources" and to replace it with Arab capital to work potash and oil deposits.

He once again repeated that there would be no peace or negotiations with Israel by any Arab Government.

The Government has decided to extend the fullest cooperation to Arab states both militarily and politically, and also wanted to maintain good relations with friendly powers, including the Western. He added that the National Guards and the Air Force would be strengthened.

He told Parliament that talks would soon begin for revision of the 1948 treaty between Jordan and Britain, which provides for a joint defence board with equal British and Jordan representation to draw up "plans in the strategic interests of both countries."

The special parliamentary committee appointed to reply to King Hussein's speech in Parliament last week, in its statement yesterday said that the Government will remove all obstacles hitherto preventing Jordan from entering into union with Iraq and other Arab countries.

It added that Parliament noted with satisfaction the Government's intention to improve the Air Force "in order to teach the enemy a lesson." It also urged the Government to take steps for the granting of more individual freedom. *(ANA, Reuter)*

### ASKS LEAGUE TO ACT

AMMAN, Sunday (Reuter). — Foreign Minister Walid Salah has requested the Arab League to put on its agenda discussion of the intention of the U.S. and Britain to have their Ambassadors to Israel present credentials in Jerusalem instead of Tel Aviv.

He has also asked that the "Israel extension of Jordan River water" be placed on the agenda, a Government announcement said today.

# French Troops Mopping Up In S.-E. Algeria

**ALGIERS, Sunday. — Reinforced French troops seized strong-points throughout south-east Algeria today as the authorities announced the arrest of rebel leaders. In Algiers, more than 20 bombs and nearly 50 kgs. of explosives were seized in a raid on one terrorist headquarters.**

From Paris, it was reported that police were analyzing a mass of captured Algerian nationalist documents. Four shiploads of troops left France today to back the fight against the Algerian terrorists.

No official figures were given on the number of arrests in Algeria, but sources said that well over 400 men must now be in custody. A spokesman stated that numerous "responsible chiefs" had been arrested in the Algiers area, and they were reported to have confessed to attacks on municipal water and gas installations, a petrol depot, warehouses and Radio Algiers.

Security police, mobile guards and Foreign Legion paratroopers are now in complete control of all populated centres in the trouble region of the Aures mountain range. The rebels are now lurking in hide-outs among peaks inaccessible to armoured columns.

The military authorities are taking advantage of the lull in fighting to build up reinforcements operating out of the French mountain command headquarters at Batna.

## Jordan Claims MAC Chairman is Biased

Jordan has formally accused the new U.N. Chairman of the Israel-Jordan Mixed Armistice Commission, Colonel Charles Brewster, of being partial towards Israel, the Old City daily, "Falastin" reported.

The charge was made at last Saturday's meeting of the Mixed Armistice Commission by the senior Jordan delegate, Dr. Hazem Nuseibeh, the paper said. He claimed that instead of rejecting an Israel complaint on the wounding of a border police officer near Zabuba on November 1, when the facts compiled by a U.N. investigating team had proved insufficient, Colonel Brewster had ordered a new enquiry.

It also claimed that Colonel Brewster had rejected an Israel demand for an emergency meeting on Friday's Magal incident, when a woman travelling in a bus was injured by Jordan fire.

The emergency session on the Zabuba incident will be continued on Wednesday, NEABS reported.

The broadcast added that teams of U.N. investigators left yesterday for Magal and Zeita in Israel and Jordan respectively to conduct an inquiry into the latest incidents.

On Thursday, General E.L.M. Burns, chief of the Truce Supervision Organization, will preside at a meeting of the Appeals Committee of the Israel-Egyptian MAC.

### Hit by Stones

A resident of the Musrara Quarter in Jerusalem, Eliahu Nahum, was hurt yesterday when hit by stones thrown from the Old City Wall by Arab Legionnaires, while on his way to work in the morning. Mr. Nahum sustained a leg injury and was treated at the Magen David Adom clinic.

Two mares were stolen by infiltrators from Eshtaol settlement in the Jerusalem Corridor on Friday night. Two shots were fired at the local watchman, who returned the fire. No one was hurt.

Seven border incidents between armed infiltrators and security forces occurred during the week ending November 5, an official press release stated yesterday. In the same period there were also five thefts of various agricultural equipment.

The white jeep of a U.N. Observer identified as Captain Hock, was fired on from Israel territory near Zeita village in the Triangle on Friday, the Old City daily, "Falastin" reports. The paper said that this had been announced by Colonel Charles Brewster at Saturday's meeting of the Israel-Jordan Mixed Armistice Commission.

### RAAB TO VISIT US

VIENNA, Sunday (UP). — Chancellor Julius Raab will leave here on November 20 by plane for a three-week visit to the U.S. and Canada, it was announced here today.

## ARABS SAID COOL TO US ARMS AID

NEW YORK, Sunday (INA). — A Cairo dispatch to the World-Telegram and Sun today stated that the Arab world is cool about accepting U.S. military aid because nationalists in most Arab capitals look upon such assistance as "a sugar-coated pill to draw the Arabs into a pact with the West."

Cairo turns down the American offer because "strings were attached" while Baghdad was told that the Premier must disband all political parties including his own, it was reported. In Damascus, the Communists won seats in the Parliament because of opposition to the pro-Western policy. In Saudi Arabia, King Saud refused American arms unless he was allowed to pay cash.

The report said that Premier Nasser has made it clear that no Arab nation can enter into a pact with the West at this time. Nasser, it was pointed out, advocated cooperation but not a pact, while Syria rejected the pact with the West unless the "Palestine problem is solved." This is bound to have a strong influence among the Arab nations, it was added.

Iraqi Premier Nuri e-Said has declared that "The West's best friends are in the Arab world," but some Arab League officials doubt whether he has sold the American military idea even to his own people.

*ABDUL LATIF*

## Nasser's Assailant On Trial Tomorrow

Mahmoud Abdul Latif will appear before a special military tribunal in Cairo on Tuesday to face a charge of attempted murder of Premier Nasser "in accordance with a conspiracy aimed at creating bloody sedition in order to overthrow the present regime as a prelude for the Moslem Brotherhood to seize power by force," it was announced yesterday.

Meanwhile, eight more Brotherhood leaders were seized in Alexandria yesterday. In searching a house belonging to one of them, police reported that they discovered weapons. All the men were transferred to Cairo under heavy guard.

The authorities also stated that on Saturday they finally seized Yousef Tal'at, Brotherhood secret cell leader, for whom a reward of L.E.2,000 was posted.

From Damascus, it was announced that the three Moslem Brotherhood leaders, who were deprived of Egyptian citizenship recently and given political asylum in Syria, were summoned to the Minister of Interior yesterday and reminded of their written promise not to indulge in political action. The action was taken following Brotherhood-incited anti-Nasser demonstrations last week in the Syrian capital and other centres.

## Joseph Buys Pig-Iron Plant in Holland

AMSTERDAM (By Airmail). — The Minister of Development, Dr. Dov Joseph, has purchased equipment for a small pig iron plant to be set up in the Negev. The equipment was bought during Dr. Joseph's visit here last month, which had as its main purpose the enlargement of the market for Israel products in this country.

Dr. Joseph told a meeting of the Netherlands-Israel Chamber of Commerce here recently that although Israel was now buying a large amount of goods from West Germany, she was interested in promoting trade with the smaller nations of Europe, including the Scandinavian countries, Holland and Belgium.

Another object of Dr. Joseph's visit was to stimulate the sale of Israel Bonds, the proceeds of which will be used to buy local goods needed for Israel's development. The Netherlands Bank has given permission for the sale of Bonds here to a total of $1m. In its communication to Dutch Jewry, the Israel Bond Office stressed that by buying Bonds, the Dutch Jews will not only help Israel but at the same time will act in the interest of Dutch trade and industry.

# Air Strained As MK's Return for 4th Session

Jerusalem Post Staff

The fourth session of Israel's second Knesset will open this afternoon, after a recess of exactly two months; the last session adjourned on September 8. The Knesset is reassembling in a somewhat strained atmosphere brought about by the unresolved tensions toward the close of the third session when the General Zionists renounced their collective Cabinet responsibility.

This problem within the coalition will be dealt with at a special Cabinet meeting at 8:30 this morning which is a continuation of the session held last week. It was also prominently in the minds of members at a meeting called at the Knesset yesterday by the Speaker, Mr. Joseph Sprinzak, when he conferred with representatives of the various parties.

The meeting was given over to an exchange of views on the work of the coming session of the legislature in the light of the forthcoming election to the third Knesset which are scheduled to take place on August 2 next. The Speaker asked both sides to make a distinction between their discussions of parliamentary business and the election campaign. This suggestion was generally accepted by the party representatives in the interests of the dignity of the House, according to a communique issued after the meeting.

### Policy Report Postponed

The session of the Knesset was to have opened with a statement by the Prime Minister on foreign policy and a debate. This has now been postponed until November 15 when, it is understood, Mr. Sharetz will, in addition to dealing with present major issues, give a general review of the whole field of Israel's foreign affairs.

This afternoon's agenda will deal with proposals of the Finance Committee in connection with the State Comptroller's report, the Tenants' Protection Law and the Municipalities' Organization Law. The Tenants' Protection Law measure will deal with regulations concerning new buildings, while the Municipalities Organization Law provides for joint enterprises of various municipalities. None of the items would appear to be of major importance, and the House will apparently make time this week in anticipation of next week's foreign policy debate.

### Seen Coalition Collapse

"Haaretz" yesterday forecast that although far-reaching decisions were not likely to be taken at the special Cabinet meeting today, it is not outside the bounds of possibility that the Coalition will break up even before the election campaign really gets under way. It suggested that the General Zionists want a decision on the "percentage clause" now, while the Mapai prefer to wait, and the two views are quite irreconcilable. Its view of the future of the coalition is one of "cautious pessimism." This is partly based on a complaint expressed in General Zionist circles that the Mapai are behaving as though "we are not in the Government." On the other hand, "Davar" expressed the opinion that the public was not interested in forcing a decision on the "percentage clause" at the present time.

Mapai's postponement of a decision on this kind of election reform had led to the General Zionists renunciation of their collective responsability last summer, and it would now appear that the Ben Gurion plan for regional representation is not regarded by them as a satisfaction substitute.

## Gov't Ends Strike Of Tel Aviv Jobless

TEL AVIV, Sunday. — The local labour dispute ended this evening as a settlement to provide emergency relief work for two months was reached after the Government intervened.

Mayor H. Levanon broke the news this evening when he told the Municipal Council that a solution was reached in Jerusalem this afternoon at a meeting of the Ministers of Finance, Labour and Interior and himself. The Ministerial Committee was appointed by the Government earlier in the day.

It was agreed at the meeting, the Mayor disclosed, that 1) the Municipality will employ 250 emergency relief workers until January 1, 1955; 2) the IL.90,000 for this programme will be made available from a IL.35,000 Ministry of Labour grant, and a IL. 55,000 Government loan to be arranged by the Minister of Interior, and 3) the Municipality and the Ministry of Labour will meet not later than the middle of November to discuss the arrangements for emergency relief work for next year.

The threatened strike of municipal workers will not take place tomorrow as scheduled. The sit-down strike in the Town Hall and outside has ended, and the 300 unemployed will queue up at the Labour Exchange tomorrow evening for Tuesday's placements.

Following his announcement, the Mayor charged that the sit-down strike had been carried out for political reasons. He pointed out that the unemployment situation was graver in the two other large cities, but it was only here that trouble occurred. He sharply criticized the city Workers' secretariat for interfering in Council affairs by calling a strike. He saw grave danger to regular democratic processes in the actions of the municipal employees and in the "unlawful" intrusion into his offices.

## Cabinet Hears Sharett On Foreign Affairs

The Cabinet at its weekly meeting yesterday heard a report from the Prime Minister and Foreign Minister, Mr. Moshe Sharett, on foreign affairs, while the Minister of Labour, Mrs. Golda Myerson reported on her visit to the U.S. on behalf of the Bond Drive.

The Cabinet also discussed the crisis in connection with the provision of work for unemployed in Tel Aviv-Jaffa and decided that the Ministers of Finance, Labour and the Interior should deal with this matter.

It was also decided to provide an additional 100 beds for mental cases during the current financial year.

## Fatemi Appeal Rejected

TEHERAN, Sunday (Reuter). — The Shah of Persia yesterday rejected a final appeal by Hussein Fatemi, the former Foreign Minister, against the death sentence passed on him last month by an army court.

# $2m. Dry-Dock Snubbed on Arrival After 4,000-Mile Voyage

Jerusalem Post Reporter

HAIFA, Sunday. — The $2m. floating dry-dock built in Germany from Reparations funds arrived off Haifa at 3 p.m., ending its 4,000-mile journey from Luebeck. It has been on its way since mid-August. The dock was towed by the Dutch ocean-going tugs, Gele Zee and Loire, whose engines together developed about 3,000 h. p.

The tugs are owned by the International Towing Service of Rotterdam, and were chartered for the job by Traders and Shippers, Ltd.

The dock has been awaited with some anxiety and confusion. No proper home has yet been prepared for it and it was given the cold shoulder on arrival. The skipper in charge of the towing operation was informed that he could not enter the port because night-fall was approaching.

He again put out to sea, reportedly not without grumbling, in order to avoid damage to the dock which will now cruise off the coast until daybreak tomorrow. It will then be manoeuvred into the Port and tied up along the new quay.

The towing contract ends at the Port entrance, and the dock will be brought in by the port tug. The Gele Zee will leave for East Africa immediately on dropping her towing line.

The huge, rectangular, steel structure is 150 metres long and 30 metres wide. Its bulkhead is 7 metres high and it has a floor area of 4,800 square metres. It can accommodate ships up to 20,500 tons for overhauling and repairs. The Hayarna Co., which will operate the dock, is to bring 70 Jewish dockworkers from Tunis to work on it. Several men who formerly helped staff the British naval dock in Haifa Harbour during the war will also be employed.

An agreement is to be signed shortly between the Ministry of Communications and the Hayarna Company under which the dock will be located for a longer period in the Kishon Harbour. Preparations there will start immediately.

A floating dock is a large, rectangular, hollow steel trough used to make possible the repair, cleaning and painting of sea-going vessels below their water line. To lift the ship out of the water, the hollow watertight pontoons which form the sides and bottom of the dock are filled with water until the dock sinks to a level where its bottom is below the ship's keel.

The vessel is then brought into the partially submerged trough, fastened on both sides, and held in place by blocks to keep it in a vertical position. Then powerful pumps suck the water from the pontoons.

As these are emptied, the weight of dock and ship shrink in relation to the weight of the water they displace, giving the buoyancy that lifts the ship above the surface of the sea. When the repairs are completed, water is again allowed to enter the pontoons, lowering the dock until the ship can float out again.

The normal life expectancy of a floating dock, if well handled and managed, is between 40 and 50 years. Maintenance costs are considerable. Underwater repairs to the dock itself are effected by one section of the pontoon taking another section "on its lap," lifting it out of the water like a ship under repair.

The new dock is not the first that has been bought for servicing Israel ships. Several years ago, the Defence Ministry purchased a floating dock in the U.S., but when it was discovered later that it was unsuitable, it was resold at a substantial loss.

## No Hope of Wage Hike, Becker Says

TEL AVIV, Sunday. — Mr. Aharon Becker, of the Histadrut Trades Union department, speaking at the meeting in Tel Aviv of the Mapai Workers' Committee, declared today that there was no possibility of improving the position of Israel workers by a general increase in salaries.

The total income of wage-earners, he said, amounted to IL. 650m., half the national income. If the Mapam proposal of a 15 to 20 per cent increase was adopted, this would mean, with consequent immediate rises in prices and the cost-of-living allowance, an increased burden of IL.200m. to IL.250m. on the national economy.

Mr. Becker also rejected the idea of a class war and a fight for a more just distribution of the national income as an alternative to inflation.

He pointed out that 50 per cent of the salaried workers were employed by Government and Histadrut institutions, and in these cases there was no question of class war.

He contended that cost of living index changes introduced at the beginning of this year, in effect had raised the average salary by IL.30 free of income tax without giving rise to inflation. Mr. Becker argued, however, that the Party should insist on: 1. Full maintenance by the Government of the supply of essential foodstuffs. 2. Certain improvements in income tax regulations. 3. The prevention of further rises in prices or local taxes.

Aryeh Ophir contended that the workers in the past year had enabled certain sections to increase their standard of living. He advocated freedom for the trade unions in their attempt to secure improvements in pay for the lower paid workers, especially those in private industry.

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## Social & Personal

President and Mrs. Ben-Zvi toured the Arava and the Makhtesh Ramon yesterday together with Mr. David Ben Gurion, whom they were visiting at Sde Boker.

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The Prime Minister and Mrs. Sharett gave a luncheon yesterday for Mr. Anthony Greenwood, M.P.; Mr. Maurice Orbach M.P.; Mr. and Mrs. Abraham Richtiger and Mr. Daniel Lewin.

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Minister of Posts, Dr. Yosef Burg, left Mexico City for Cuba yesterday following a tour of Mexico where he was received by senior government officials and leaders of the Jewish community.

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*ARRIVALS:* Mr. Haim Ariav, M.K., from a nine-week tour of North and South America on a mission for the Bond Drive, the General Zionist Party and the American Fund for Israel Institutions; Dr. S. Moses, the State Comptroller, from the Conference of Jews of German Origin in London; Mr. A. Tchernikov, Second Secretary of the Soviet Embassy in Tel Aviv, from home (by TWA); Mr. S. R. Morat, head of the Israel Delegation to the fourth Socialist Youth Conference in Copenhagen (by El Al); Mr. Jack Torczyner, Vice President of the Zionist Organization of America.

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*DEPARTURES:* Mr. M. Tsur, of the Ministry of Finance, to join the Israel delegation to Paris for talks on the renewal of the commercial agreement between the two countries (by TWA); Mrs. Sylvia Mann, returning home after a two-week visit to Israel, in advance of her husband, Mr. Fredric Mann, Vice-President of the American Fund for Israel Institutions (by LAI); Mr. Z. Poankin, Director of Israel Mining Industries Corp., on a business trip to Europe; Mr. Mordehai Hisson, of the Bank Leumi management, on a business trip to Europe.

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Mrs. Jeanne Emile Vandervelde who left Israel on November 5, travelled by Sabena.

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Professor B. Mazar, President of the Hebrew University, was host at a luncheon given yesterday at the President Hotel for Mr. Joseph M. Mazer, a Deputy Chairman of the University's Board of Governors. Present at the luncheon were Mr. Levi Eshkol, Finance Minister; Professor J. Klausner; Mr. B. Cherrick, Director of the University's Organization and Information Department; Mr. Daniel Auster, Deputy Chairman of the Board of Governors, and Mr. S. Horowitz. Mr. Mazer's family recently donated $500,000 for the construction of the new premises of the University's Institute of Jewish Studies.

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Mr. and Mrs. Shlomo Eisenberg were hosts at lunch at their home on Saturday to Mr. Edward M. Werburg, Dr. and Mrs. Joseph Schwartz, and Dr. Moses A. Leavitt, all of New York.

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A luncheon for the 16 visiting delegates of the British Joint Palestine Appeal Committee was given at the President Hotel yesterday by the Keren Hayesod. Among those present were the Director-General of the Foreign Ministry, Mr. W. Eytan, and Messrs. Tager and Barzilai of the Fund. The Leeds group of the delegation headed by Mr. Max Ziff and including Mr. and Mrs. S. Lyons and Mr. and Mrs. C. Sutarie was received yesterday at the Head Office of the Jewish National Fund in Jerusalem.

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Mrs. Myriam Granott, Chairman of the Hadassah Council in Israel, gave a reception last night at her home in Jerusalem for workers active in women's organizations abroad, now participating in a seminar sponsored by the Department of Education and Culture of the World Zionist Organization.

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The 35 members of the U.J.A. study mission to Israel visited Beersheba yesterday and were received by the Acting Mayor, Mr. Ze'ev Zarini. Later they went to Sde Boker.

*BIRTH*

To Ora Makleff, née Papper, wife of Rav-Aluf Mordechai Makleff, at the Assuta Hospital on Sunday — a daughter.

## Where to go

**JERUSALEM**

★ **Exhibitions:—**
Paintings by Haim Neher Lichter and "Autumn Exhibition" of Jerusalem Artists, Artists' House, 10-1, 4-6 p.m.

★ **Film Shows:—**
Keren Hayesod, for tourists and visitors, 11.30 a.m.

**TEL AVIV**

★ **Film Show:—**
"Herzl's Life," a film, Z.O.A. House, 8.30 p.m.

★ **Theatres:—**
Habimah, "Hedva and I," Habimah Theatre, 8 p.m.
"The Man Who Came to Dinner", Chamber Theatre, Mograbi Hall, 8 p.m.

★ **Exhibition:—**
Over 100 paintings by 36 Young painters Museum, 10-4.

**HAIFA**

★ **Exhibition:—**
Watercolours and Woodcuts by Mordechai Avniel, Artists' Pavilion, 32 U.N.O. Ave., 10-1, 4-7.
French Painters in reproductions, from Cezanne's time (until today. Municipal Museum, Town Hall, 10-1, 4-7.

**BEERSHEBA**

★ **Theatre:—**
Habimah, "The Caine Mutiny," 8 p.m.

**KIRYAT HAIM**

★ **Theatre:—**
"Casablan," Chamber Theatre, 7 and 9.15 p.m.

**RAMAT GAN**

★ **Theatres:—**
Gesher Pamela, 4 and 8.30 p.m.

# Tenants Not Warned House Badly Built

Jerusalem Post Reporter

Despite the fact that the first four families who moved into their new apartments in Beit Gil in the Katamon quarter of Jerusalem in December, 1952, informed the Municipal Engineering Department that the sewage facilities were completely inadequate, the Department neither warned the other 12 families who were about to move in, nor even informed those already living in Beit Gil that they needed a "certificate of occupancy," residents of the house told *The Jerusalem Post*.

The overflowing sewage from Beit Gil serves as headwaters for a polluted stream that courses down Rehov Hapalmach and around the corner, down Rehov Kovshei Katamon, past a clinic and a maternity hospital. The Sanitation Department, which recently started emptying the eight-cubic metre cesspit daily, has not done so in the past few days, bringing this public nuisance again to the attention of the entire neighbourhood.

"We paid IL.11,500 for our three room apartment," one householder complained bitterly, "and now we stew in our own sewage. It is impossible to open a window without admitting swarms of flies and mosquitoes, to say nothing of an intolerable stench." There are 14 school-age children in the building, plus about half-a-dozen toddlers.

### Court Case

In May 1953, three householders called on Mr. M. Rubin, Deputy Mayor of Jerusalem, who promised to take immediate steps to correct the situation. Nothing was done, they state. Many letters of complaint were sent to the Municipality. Few were answered.

*Nothing was done, except to bring the householders of Beit Gil for trial, set for November 12, for failing to pay for emptying the cesspit.*

The Engineering Department, which took no steps to intervene when the house was built with one eight-cubic metre cesspit, and not two of 60 cubic metres each according to plan, recently filed a complaint with the Municipal Legal Department, asking action against the contractors and licence owners. Despite this flagrant violation, the Legal Department has refused to state if it intends to try the contractors and licence owners in the Municipal Court.

The householders, who bought their apartments in good faith, want to know why they should be prosecuted for failing to remedy a situation for which they are not to blame and which they believe the Municipality could have prevented.

# Scientists Study 'Wild' Growth

NEW YORK, Sunday (Reuter). — Cornell University announced yesterday that a powerful but identified growth factor which it said caused abnormally rapid and uncontrolled growth in plant tissue had been observed under controlled conditions by Cornell botanists.

The university said pieces of carrots bathed in a coconut milk nutrient solution had grown within four weeks to 100 times normal size. The university said the experiments were being carried on in the Botany Department of the State College of Agriculture at Cornell by Dr. F. C. Steward, of Cornell, and Dr. E. M. Shantz, a member of the Sloan Ketting Institute for Cancer Research.

According to Cornell's announcement, the experiments are performed in a windowless air-conditioned, insulated and fluorescent lighted chamber. Tiny pieces of carrot are grown in special glass tubes holding a nutrient solution containing the chemical compounds necessary for plant growth. The pieces grow slowly until the coconut milk is added. Then the plant multiplies 20 to 31 times faster than normal — in a manner similar to the uncontrolled growth of cancer.

## New Machine Sends Words Flying Faster

A touch on a button now suffices to establish immediate contact with many cities in Western Europe by teleprinter. This is made possible by a completely new, semi-automatic telecommunications system which has just been put into service by K.L.M. at Schiphol Airport, Amsterdam. The new system is the only one of its kind in Europe.

Each teletyplist is surrounded on three sides by a number of receivers of a new design, which not only type the messages on narrow strips of paper but also punch them out in code. The teletyplist is thus enabled to operate five inward and 20 outward teletype circuits simultaneously.

In front of her is a keyboard, and when a message is received she simply presses the key bearing the name of the station to which it is addressed and the message is then forwarded automatically. In the meantime, she picks up another inward message and puts it into a second transmitter. Once again, she pushes a button, but this time the line may already be in use by some other operator.

In that case, however, the teletypist does not have to wait; she leaves the message in the transmitter and it is automatically despatched as soon as the line is free.

# Bennike Calls Israel M.E. Troublemaker

COPENHAGEN, Sunday (INA).— The former head of the U.N Truce Supervision Organization, General Vagn Bennike, back home from his post, has been blaming Israel for the troubles in the Middle East (as reported briefly yesterday in "After Midnight."). The General said that "undoubtedly," the Middle East "would have been a more peaceful place if another place on the globe rather than Palestine had been found for the Jews to build up their nation."

Local newspapers, quoting unnamed Israel sources, say that General Bennike was removed from his job because he was "pro-Arab". In an interview, General Bennike stated: "I was very much pro-Jewish when I got to Palestine. But Danish newspaper readers are not getting a true picture of what is going on. Jewish viewpoints are predominating. The Arabs have not got the diplomatic web the Jews have and unlike the Jews they have not got the money to finance information activity. The Israel newspaper, *The Jerusalem Post*, wrote that I was a nice fellow when I arrived. Two weeks later I was an enemy of the Jews."

General Bennike added it was his opinion that the Palestine trouble seemed "more organized" by Jews than by Arabs.

He said he did not believe that the Israel Government inspired trouble, but he continued "Leaders of collective farms along the border are organised for what they call self-defence. Naturally, it is not very pleasant for Jews to have armed Arabs roaming around Israel borders at night." General Bennike said it was natural that most episodes took place on the Israel side of the Demarcation Line. "After all, the Arabs are the ones to suffer from the fact that the line had been drawn across their lands," he concluded. *(Leader — Page 4)*

## NY Stocks Higher Following Election

NEW YORK, Sunday (Reuter). — The New York Stock Market, following its greatest two-day rally in many years, withstood a concentrated wave of selling on Friday and maintained a slightly higher trend.

Wall Street's reaction to what it called "the better than expected" Republican showing was the best single day's advance for 15 years on the day after the election. On Thursday the rise continued.

On Friday there were signs that many traders wished to take their profits and get out.

## Israeli to Testify In Polish Divorce Case

The Jerusalem District Court, on Thursday accepted a request by a Polish court, transmitted by the Attorney General, that a 21-year-old woman, now a member of a kibbutz, give testimony in connection with an application for divorce by her husband, a student in Cracow.

The woman and her husband, now 24, married in a civil ceremony in Poland in 1951 and had planned to come to Israel together, but only the woman came. In his divorce application, the husband stated that social and political circumstances had caused him to change his mind about coming to Israel and that he had asked his wife to return to Poland. After receiving no answer he applied for a divorce. The Cracow court decided to ask the Israel Court to take testimony from the woman in accordance with the 1905 Hague Treaty.

The Jerusalem District Court President, Dr. B. Halevi, ordered that the woman be called to testify before District Court Judge Dr. B. Shereshevsky (Itim).

## *Flying Saucers' Are Vapour Trails, It Says Here*

TEL AVIV Sunday.—The colder weather in the upper air, coupled with the presence this year of larger numbers of high-flying aircraft, especially jet fighters, has given rise to a spate of "flying saucer" reports.

High-flying planes at this time of the year leave long white vapour trails. It was the lace-like vapour trails criss-crossing the skies above London during the war which told Londoners of the dog-fights in the skies.

These are an everyday sight in Europe and the U.S. today, but Israel's first "season" has brought countless reports of "saucers." Two were "sighted" over Tel Aviv at noon today.

## REMEMBRANCE DAY OBSERVED HERE

RAMLE, Sunday. — The dead of the first and second World Wars were honoured at a Remembrance Day ceremony held at the Ramle British Military Cemetery today. Those present included the British Ambassador, Mr. John W. Nicholls, representatives of the Australian Legation and the Canadian Embassy now being established in Tel Aviv, a delegation from the Israel Defence Forces, the Military Attaches of Britain, France, Turkey and the U.S., and a group of 22 parents of South African soldiers who fell in World War II, who arrived in Israel yesterday after attending the El Alamein ceremony.

After the short service, wreaths were laid on the tombstones (including one from Mrs. Chaim Weizmann, one of whose sons was killed while flying with the R.A.F. in World War II) "Hatikva" and the British national anthem were sung.

A similar service was held at the Beersheba Military Cemetery, attended also by the British Ambassador, the Commonwealth representatives and Israel Army representatives, as well as the Military Attaches.

In Haifa, remembrance services were held in the old military cemetery. Representatives of the Government, the Armed Forces, the Consular Corps, the Municipality and the British Legion attended.

The service was conducted by the Rabbi of the Navy and the Chaplain of the British Community. Wreaths were laid and a two-minute silence was observed. The naval cantor chanted the *El Male Rahamim*.

**THE TEL AVIV** Association of University Women will hold its inaugural meeting of the 1954-55 session, a social evening, at 8.30 this evening at the home of Dr. R. Miron, 11 Rehov Ben Ami, Tel Aviv.

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## SPORTS HERE AND THERE

# Wolves Slam Burnley, Bottom Dogs Shock

By AKIVA KALMAN

A smashing 5-0 home victory over Burnley in the English League soccer matches on Saturday put reigning champions Wolverhampton Wanderers, one point ahead at the top of First Division table, as Sunderland were held to a three-all draw in a home fixture against unpredictable Chelsea, who thus broke their sequence of four successive losses.

The shocks in this League, however, came from the teams at the bottom of the table. Leicester City, bottom placed last week, pulled off one of the surprises of the card by travelling to Aston Villa and winning 5-2. Blackpool too shared in the news by defeating Newcastle United, 2-0, in a home date. Sheffield United visited Huddersfield Town and came away winners by 2-1, while Arsenal met the Wanderers at Bolton and gained a useful point by drawing two-all.

Both Sheffield Wednesday and Tottenham Hotspur lost at home, the "Blades" 4-2 to Manchester City, and the "Spurs" by 2-0 to Cardiff City. These results put the Wednesday at the foot of the table with the "Lilly Whites" next up. Portsmouth made hay of the Everton defence to win 5-0.

### Hectic Scoring

There was some hectic scoring in the other Divisions. Blackburn Rovers pulled off the highest of the day in a Second Division match by swamping Middlesbrough 9-0. Leyton Orient won their away fixture in the Third Division (South) against Exeter by 7-1, while in the Northern Section of Division III Carlisle United and York City fought out a game in which nine goals were scored, four going to the home side and five to the City.

The Scottish soccerites were also in the goal-scoring news. In Division "A" Heart of Midlothian defeated Falkirk, 5-3, the Rangers gained a 6-0 home win over Kilmarnock and Hibs. won 4-2 away over Stirling Albion. Queens Park, in Division "B", beat Alloa Athletic 6-0.

**RESULTS; ENGLISH LEAGUE: Div. I: Aston V 2, Leic C 5; Blackpl 2, Arsenal 0; Bolton 2, Arsenal 2; Charlton 1, West Brom. 5; Huddersf'd 1, Sheff. U 2; Man. U 2, Preston 1; Portsm'th 5, Everton 0; Sheff. W 2, Man. C 4; Sunderl'd 3, Chelsea 3; Tottenham 0, Cardiff 2; Wolves 5, Burnley 0. DIV. II: Blackb'n 9, Middlesbro 0; Bris. R. 2, Lisc. C 2; Derby 2, Ipswich 0; Donc. R 0, Notts. F 3; Fulham 2, Stoke 2; Liverp'l 2, Hull 1; Notts. C 3, Luton 3; Plym'th 2, Bury 4; Port V 0, Leeds 1; Swansea 1, Both. U 1; West Ham 2, Birm'gham 2. SCOTTISH LEAGUE: DIV. A: Aberd'n 2, Quen. o 8th 0; E. Fife 4, Dundee 1; Hearts 5, Falkirk 3; Motherwell 1, Partick 2; Rangers 6, Kilm'nock 0; St. Mirren 1, Celtic 1; Stirl'g 2, Hibs 4.**

**The standings in the First Division of the English League are: Wolves 22 points; Sunderland, Man. C 21; Portsmouth, Man. U, 20; Huddersfield, Everton 19; Preston, Bolton, Charlton, West Bromwich 18; Chelsea, Cardi 16; Aston V., Burnley, 14; Newcastle 13; Arsenal, Sheff., 12; Blackpool, Leic., Tottenham, 11; Sheff., 10.**

# Tel Aviv Beats Ashkelon Easily

The Tel Aviv Cricket Club beat Ashkelon in a cricket match played at Tel Hashomer on Saturday last. Batting first Ashkelon was all out for 49, due mainly to consistent bowling by Dr. Berny Cohen, who took 5 wickets for 21 runs in 12 overs (3 maidens). The other wickets were taken by Lewinson, two for 10, Aaron Cohen one for 11, and Berman, one for no runs. Ashkelon's chief scores were Gillon (21) and Horwitz (14).

In reply, Tel Aviv scored 107, Lewis hitting 49 (including two sixes and two fours), Berny Cohen 15, Ezekial 11 and Lewinson 10. Horwitz was Ashkelon's most successful bowler with four wickets for 43 runs in 11 overs, Kirby and R. Joffe took two wickets each. Mike Udwin, playing for Ashkelon, caught the eye with some sound wicket-keeping.

An exciting finish developed as Tel Aviv tried to force an outright innings victory. Ashkelon was left with 58 runs to score in one and a half hours. Outright defeat was staved off by Gillon who, while scoring 22, skilfully kept the bowling when only the tail-enders were left to beat, and by B. Joffe who, although scoring only two runs kept his end up for 45 minutes.

At the close of play, Ashkelon had scored 42 for 8 wickets. Aaron Cohen bowled accurately to collect five wickets for 11 runs in 8 overs (3 maiden overs). The other three wickets were shared by Berny Cohen, Green and Gaingy. *(G.L.)*

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**THE DISTRIBUTION** of the Tel Aviv Municipality's annual Klausner Prize, due to have taken place on Thursday, has been postponed to a date to be announced later.

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# Plans for Haifa Wholesale Market

HAIFA, Sunday.—A plan to build a large, wholesale fruit and vegetable market in the eastern part of the town, now undeveloped, was outlined here on Friday by the spokesman of a new company which proposes to undertake its construction. The company represents vegetable wholesalers, including Tnuva, Tenne, the Amir Marketing Company, and private firms, who have mobilized IL.300,000 for the project and are seeking some IL.800,000 more in loans.

The spokesman emphasized that the new market would not be a "cartel or monopoly," as had been alleged, but that all vegetable wholesalers, including those not now using their licences, would be able to rent floor space. He pointed out that both individual and cooperative wholesalers were partners in the scheme. It was urgently needed, he continued, as the Talpiot Market on Hadar Hacarmel, built 14 years ago for a much smaller town, had become too congested, causing damage to produce.

Now, after protracted negotiations, an agreement had been reached with the Municipality, but still needed the Town Council's authorization. Construction will cost about IL.2m., and the building will become municipal property after 75 years. Thirty dunams of land are to be expropriated and paid for by the Company, but are to be registered in the name of the Municipality.

The market will be built in several stages over a period of 12 years, the first to be completed within two years to relieve the pressure on the present market.

Altogether some 30 wholesalers will participate in the venture. They have already paid IL.300,000 for the land, but have been unable to put up the rest of the money. They have requested a IL.300,000-IL.400,000 loan from the Development Budget to start work. An additional half a million are needed for the first stage would be raised from banks. Private investors had not seen their way to build the market on acceptable terms, and therefore the wholesalers had had to undertake it.

Of the 20 dunams, only ten would be built up, providing 8,000-10,000 sq. metres of floor space, while the remainder would be used as parking space and for services. A second floor would be built for offices. The market would do much to attract business to the eastern part of the town, which hitherto had been neglected. The Talpiot Market would then be used for the retail trade only and the establishment of more retail vegetable markets in various parts of the town had been recommended.

# Delay in Wages Contrary to Labour Principles

By ECONOMICUS

To work a month and to wait for one's wages until the Treasury can pay — this relationship between a public servant and his employer seems to establish itself as an accepted procedure. In one form or another, it has become the practice to spread the payment of salaries over the first half of the month or even beyond that. It needs hardly mentioning that this practice is contrary not only to any Labour Code, but also, as previously pointed out in these columns, to the Biblical injunction: "At his day thou shalt give him his hire neither shall the sun go down upon it."

It is obvious that the cash position prevents the Treasury from meeting the payroll of the Civil Service on the first of the month. Comment must be withheld until the latest figures of budgetary developments are available, for in the meantime October salaries have been paid a little earlier than in previous months. Meanwhile, one or two other questions are claiming attention.

The number of employees involved, including teachers, can be estimated at some 48,000, probably representing not less than 150,000 persons. The great majority of these public servants have no bank balances or other reserves to draw upon when fixed items of the family budget, such as rent, water, electricity, and school fees, have to be met, not to mention the daily bread. Where is the money to come from if payment of salary is delayed?

### 'A Good Risk'

An old-fashioned method of bridging the gap was to borrow, and to repay in full or in instalments on the next pay day. In this respect, Government officials with their fixed and normally regular income, are usually considered "a good risk," which makes borrowing comparatively easy. But there have been reports (officially stated to be unauthorized) that a more sophisticated school of thought might intervene which considers such borrowing as harmful to the national economy, without however offering advice on the right course for a man to steer between the devil of an illiquid employer and the deep sea of self-preservation. For the time being credits are being advanced as hitherto, perhaps, suggest the pundits, because of the publicity given to the "unauthorized" reports of new restrictions in the banks.

It is, of course, true, as every primer of economics tells us, that the many millions of a monthly payroll will increase the amount of money in circulation, that a rising volume of money supply is one of the symptoms of inflation, and that inflation must be stopped. It is equally well known, however, that to treat symptoms is the worst way of fighting disease. The experience of many equally afflicted countries has taught us that the chain reaction causing inflation is best treated homoeopathically by the application of a series of remedies, such as retrenchment of public expenditure, restrictive import policy, taxation, prohibition of unproductive credits, compulsory loans, price control, rationing, and the like. The common denominator of all these remedies is, on the one hand, the reduction of purchasing power and thereby of the amount of money in circulation, and on the other hand a just distribution of essential goods at fair prices.

It is difficult to see how any of these purposes can be achieved if one class only of the population is singled out, which anyhow and by all standards finds it already difficult, if not impossible, to make ends meet. Many among those concerned will question the wisdom of an economic policy which has permitted a 46-point cost-of-living index rise, and a IL.44m. in currency in circulation since January 1953. They will further ask what active and efficient measures have been taken during these last two years in order to combat the unduly high standard of living which is rightly being denounced every day.

### Wasteful Economy

Loyal, if critical, citizens, they will argue that wasteful branches of production, shops filled with luxury goods, crowded places of costly entertainment, and foreign travel figures, not to speak of key money and Scrip rackets, show only too clearly where another New Economic Policy could and should find worthier objects of action than the pay envelopes of civil servants and teachers.

If the methods referred to are indeed contemplated, it should be realized that they are certainly not conducive to increasing the Government worker's zeal and efficiency, nor can they be expected to fortify his immunity against temptations to which his integrity may be exposed.

Monetary measures are one segment only of the economic circle, though an important one, but if applied in the wrong place, they can do more harm than good. No economic policy can succeed if sight is lost of the circle as a whole.

# ON THE AIR

**FIRST PROGRAMME**
822, 549, 41.9 & 31.3 M.
News: Hebrew: 7 a.m., 1.30, 4.00, 6.15, 8.30 and 11.00 p.m. Arabic Programme (including News): 8 a.m., 2.15 & 6.30 p.m.
6.30 a.m. Service. 6.35 Exercise. 6.45 Musical Clock (R). 7.15 Melodies (R). 9.00 Close Down.
12.00 N. "Music at Noon" (R). 12.30 Concert Hall: Symphony No. 95 (Haydn); Piano Concerto (Glazunov). 1.50 Light Notes (R). 3.00 Close Down.
4.00 p.m. Siesta (R). 4.20 Notes for Scripture Reading. 4.45 Vocal Recital: Sarah Daniell. 5.15 Child's Corner. 5.30 Children's Hour. 7.00 Ballet (R). 7.45 Talk. 8.00 Youth Programme. 8.24 Bible Reading. 8.50 Answer to the Citizen. 9.05 Curtain Up. 9.45 Light Music (R). 10.00 Chamber Music. 10.45 Nocturne. 11.05 Close Down.

**SECOND PROGRAMME**
467, 468, 225, 216, 49.9 & 32.3 M.
English News: 1.45, 10.15 p.m. French News: 2.00 p.m.
IMMIGRANTS' HOUR: 6.15 p.m. Programme for Yemenites. 6.30 French. 7.00 Ladino. 7.30 Yiddish. 8.00 Close Down. 8.45 p.m. Rumanian. 9.00 Hungarian. 9.15 Close Down.
KOL ZION LAGOLA (32.3 M.): 11.15 p.m. News. 11.25 "Meet the Benjamins." 11.45 Easy Hebrew Conversation.
ARMY PROGRAMME (44.6, 216, 225 & 229 M.): 4.30 Opening. 6.35 Phantasy. 7.00 Requests. 7.30 Among the Titans. 8.00 Zahal Orchestras. 8.30 News. 8.45 Concert: Works by Ravel, Stravinsky.

**B.B.C. HEBREW BROADCASTS** (24.60; 24.92; 30.15; 30.90 M.): 6.30-7.00 p.m. News, News Talk; Echoes from the world.

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FORECAST: Partly cloudy with possibility of showers in the North towards evening.

*A) Humidity at 2 p.m. B) Minimum temp. C) Maxim. yesterday. D) Maximum temp. expected today.

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**THE SOVIET** tanker Kreml, is due off Tel Aviv again tomorrow with a second load of fuel oil for the P.E.C.'s Reading Power Station, totalling 9,792 tons. The Kreml paid her first visit here two weeks ago.

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**CEREMONIES** commemorating the "Day of Rahel Our Mother", marking the traditional anniversary of the death of Rahel were held on Mt. Zion yesterday. The Director-General of the Ministry for Religious Affairs, Dr. S. Z. Kahana, spoke to the children on "Honour Due to One's Parents."

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**108 NEW ADVOCATES** are to be called to the Bar in the Supreme Court today.

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**JEWELLERY**, Sterling notes and cheques valued at IL.600 were stolen from a British Legation clerk, Mr. George Marwick, in 26 Rehov Asa' in Ramat Gan on Friday night.

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**A TWIN-ENGINED** El Al Commando plane made a single-engine forced landing in Eilat on its way from Djibuti to Lydda yesterday.

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**THE DRIVER** at the French Consulate in Jerusalem, Mustafa Said, 30, who ran over and fatally injured Mrs. Julia Heller, 30, of Yarkona, last August was brought before the Tel Aviv Magistrate's Court yesterday on a complaint of the victim's heirs. The trial was set for January.

## EARL JOWITT SITS ON HIGH COURT

Earl Jowitt, former British Lord Chancellor, sat on the Bench of the High Court in Jerusalem yesterday. The Court, composed of President I. Olshan and Justices Sussman and Berenson, heard an appeal against a Tel Aviv District Court decision permitting changes in a civil charge sheet presented before it. The discussion of the appeal was translated into English for Lord Jowitt by Mr. G. Bach, Assistant State Attorney.

Later, Lord Jowitt attended a luncheon given in his honour at the Eden Hotel. Among those present were the Minister of Justice Mr. P. Rosen; Mr. Justice Olshan, the former President of the Supreme Court, Dr. Smoira, Justices of the Supreme Court, the Attorney-General, Mr. Haim Cohen, and the Administrator of Courts, Mr. Y. Eisenberg.

## New Wyoming Governor Friend of Israel

Jerusalem Post Correspondent

NEW YORK, Sunday. — A friend of Israel has been elected Governor of Wyoming. He is a Republican, Mr. Millward Simpson, an attorney of Cody, the town named after "Buffalo Bill" Cody.

Mr. Simpson, who is a Vice-President of the Husky Oil Company, visited Israel last year to obtain leases for oil drilling on behalf of Husky's sister company, the Israel-America Oil Company. On his return to the U.S., he gave a series of lectures giving his positive impression of the growth and development of Israel.

The Israel-America Company expects to begin drilling its first well before the end of this month at Rekhme in the Negev, between Tel Yeruham and Sde Boker.

## RATION NEWS

JERUSALEM: Bananas: 500 gms. for Aleph, Bet and Gimel, Mem Aleph, Mem Bet and Mem Gimel 42.

## Lower Rents For Abandoned Property

Jerusalem Post Reporter

Tenants of abandoned property administered by the Development Authority will enjoy a 10 per cent reduction in rents if they renew their contracts within a month of expiry, Mr. M. Schattner, head of the Development Authority, told the Press yesterday in Jerusalem.

Although the Tenant Protection Law enacted last April would enable the Authority to increase rents in commercial premises by 115 per cent, it has been decided to raise them by only 89 per cent. The arrangement is not retroactive, Mr. Schattner explained, but comes into force upon the renewal of a contract.

Handicapped persons and families unable to support themselves will benefit from considerable rent reductions, Mr. Schattner disclosed, adding that such tenants formed a high percentage of the quarter of a million persons housed in abandoned property. Parents bereaved of their adult sons or daughters will pay 60 per cent less rent, while widows and incapacitated and invalid supporters of a family receive proportionate benefits.

The Development Authority collected IL.5m. in rent last year from 72,000 premises, of which 60,000 were dwellings. About IL.500,000 have been lost to this year's income because of the deductions. On the other hand, it is hoped that the easier terms will spur tenants to settle their accounts on time. Mr. Schattner noted that tenants in arrears would be penalized and as a last resort, evicted.

### Rent Allowances

Institutions renting abandoned property for cultural, charitable or athletic purposes would also be granted rent allowances, if they renewed their contract within a month of expiration. A hall or other part of a dwelling used by several families in common would not be subject to rent increases according to the Tenant Protection Law, Mr. Schattner pointed out. The average monthly rent for one room is IL.2,500, in the three cities where most abandoned property exists. There are 20,000 units in Tel Aviv-Jaffa, 16,000 in Haifa and 6,000 in Jerusalem.

## MAN, 75, CHILD, 10 DIE ON ROADS

TEL AVIV, Sunday.—An elderly man and a boy were killed on the roads on Friday. Shalom Asaro, 10, of the Rosh Ha'Ayin camp, was fatally injured by a truck on the main road in the camp. The boy was taken to the Bellinson Hospital, where he died a few hours later. The driver, Moshe Farkas, was detained.

Nissim Mazaki, 75, was run over by a horse cart in Rehov Herzl in Natanya. He was taken to the Tel Hashomer Hospital, where he died a few hours later. The carter, Moshe Pitro, of Moshav Haniel, was detained.

## FUNDS FOR INTERNS

Through the efforts of the Public Committee for Student Affairs, attached to the Prime Minister's Office, an agreement has been reached whereby 85 Medical School graduates will complete their internship in Israel hospitals.

According to the agreement, the Ministry of Finance will grant the Ministry of Health an additional sum to cover the expenses of the 85 graduates in medical schools both abroad and in this country. The Ministry of Health previously had had only sufficient funds to cover the expenses of internship of some of the local graduates. The Ministry will administer the programme.

### NEW WELL

PETAH TIKVA, Sunday. — A new well near the sources of the Yarkon River supplying about 600 cubic metres of water per hour began flowing today. A six-kilometre pipeline links the new well with the town water supply system.

## These Three to Stand Trial for Bension Murder

Jerusalem Post Reporter

"The facts in the case are quite clear," Examining Magistrate I. Weiner said yesterday in Jerusalem in ruling that Shaul Nehemia, 30, and Avraham Siton and Mordecai Gozlan, both 22, should be held for trial in the District Court on charges of murdering Dr. S. Bension on August 20.

Nehemia with crutch is at right, Siton, above with cigarette, and Gozlan left.

## Jerusalem Council Meets And Debates Sabbath Observance

The observance of the Sabbath touched off a roaring verbal clash among Jerusalem Councillors at a session of the Municipality last night.

Deputy Mayor M. Porush (Agudat Israel) started the argument by charging that the police "discriminated" against religious Jews and would arrest them for even putting in an appearance in Jaffa Road on Saturday. (For the past several weeks, large crowds of Sabbath "Guardians" have congregated at Beit Hadegel in Jaffa Road, interfering with the free flow of traffic). Turning to the incident outside the Working Mothers Club in Rehov Devora Hanevia two weeks ago (at which Rabbi Amram Blau, head of Neturei Karta, was arrested), he said that "no one in Israel could deprive us of our right of free speech" to denounce what we consider a desecration of religion, i.e., boys and girls playing together in a nursery school.

Mr. A. Kublanoff (Mapam) replied that he took this to mean that he could practice his right of free speech any Saturday in any synagogue. Earlier, Mr. Kublanoff had sharply castigated the use of "religious pressure groups" who tried to force the will of the minority on the majority.

Mr. Kublanoff was answered pointedly by Mr. Y. M. Kleinlerer (Poalei Agudat Israel), who declared that neither he nor his supporters were "afraid of force," and that they were ready to "spill their blood" in defence of the sanctity of the Sabbath.

Mr. Yosef Marinov (Histadrut) asked both sides to respect the sensibilities and rights of the other.

Mayor Y. Kariv said that he had written to the Minister of Communications asking that the owners of trucks be refused licences to carry passengers on the Sabbath. He had received a reply that no licences had been granted recently to truck owners.

Mr. A. Axelrod (Herut) asked that the "unjust" rates charged for emptying cesspits — IL.1 a cubic metre — should be lowered since most residents could not afford them. The landlords, who were legally liable to pay under the Tenant Protection Law, conspicuously forgot to do this. A resolution placing this proposal on the agenda was adopted.

Mayor Kariv announced that Rabbi Ezra Shrem had been chosen to replace Mr. M. Cohen (Sephardi), who had resigned.

He also announced that he was replying by letter to the four demands of the Workers' Committee. The Committee announced on Thursday that it would take "organizational means" if a reply was not forthcoming by yesterday (Sunday).

## PM Leads Tribute To Sereni's Memory

TEL AVIV, Sunday. — The example set by Enzo Sereni, the Givat Brenner parachutist who perished at the hands of the Nazis, and many others, serves as a reminder of the degree of heroism the Jewish race is capable of — the Prime Minister told a memorial meeting for Enzo (Haim) Sereni at Kibbutz Netzer Haim named after him today. More than that, Mr. Sharett said, their example had shown us the trail to follow.

Netzer Haim is located in what was until not long ago Bir Salem near Sarafand, where Allenby had his headquarters after the British occupation in 1918.

Over 3,000 guests had come to Netzer Haim from all parts of the country to pay tribute to the philosopher-halutz-soldier who died in Dachau ten years ago. He fell into German hands after having been parachuted behind the Nazi lines in Northern Italy.

Among the audience were members of the Cabinet, the Knesset Speaker and members of the Jewish Agency Executive. On the way to the improvised open-air auditorium, the Italian tongue predominated because Sereni had shown the way to Israel to many a Jew from his native land. Many, including his two daughters, came from neighbouring Givat Brenner to which Sereni himself had belonged, and where a number of Netzer Haim's settlers lived before the split in Hakibbutz Hameuhad.

With a guard of honour of parachutists drawn up next to the flag pole, and with the flag at half-mast, the names of the parachutists who did not return from their missions ten years ago were read out.

Sereni, the Prime Minister said, was "a miracle within the miracle of our rebirth" for he had come — like Herzl, Rothschild, Trumpeldor and Rutenberg before him — from those sections of the Jewish people which seemed to be most remote from Jewish tradition. They proved that what appeared to be cinders were capable of giving forth flame.

The President and Mrs. Ben-Zvi, and Mr. David Ben Gurion sent messages to the gathering. Mr. Y. Kesse, chairman of the Sereni Commemoration Committee, announced that a seminar for training emissaries would be erected in the settlement.

A play, performed by some 100 settlers and written by Anda Amir based on Sereni's writing, concluded the ceremony during which a local choir sang a haunting song entitled "Our Village."

## BARTH JOINING BOARD OF UNION BANK

Dr. A. Barth, General Manager of the Bank Leumi, will join the Board of Directors of the Union Bank as a representative of the Palestine Corporation, *The Jerusalem Post* learns. The representatives of the Palestine Economic Corporation will remain Mr. Robert Szold (Chairman) and Dr. Heinz Gruenbaum, and the Board will be reduced to four, as most members resident abroad will soon resign. The second representative of the Palestine Corporation, which is now owned by the Bank Leumi, has not yet been appointed.

## Hunger, Weakness Drove Reiss to Surrender

TEL AVIV, Sunday. — Arthur Reiss, 21, an escaped German spy, was returned to Ramle Prison last night. Since he gave himself up, his six year term, due to end in 1958, will not be increased, police circles believed.

Reiss surrendered on the advice of the Priest of the Catholic church in Jaffa to whom he confessed on Friday night. He had not hidden in the church, but had reached it hungry and dishevelled after hiding and wandering around Lydda Airport for a week. Originally he had intended to make his escape from the country by plane, but his seedy appearance, police patrols and guards made this impossible. He had hidden in fields and groves in the daytime and had moved around at night.

At the end of a week he had walked to the Jaffa church, where he was served his first real meal in seven days. He had taken the priest's advice and had surrendered to the police.

Reiss escaped from Ramle Prison last Friday night with the friend with whom he had been sentenced for supplying military information to Syria. His friend was captured a few hours after their prison escape.

## Zichron Dig Passes 3,000-Foot Mark

TEL AVIV, Sunday. — The "Carmel No. 1" oil well in Zichron Ya'acov reached 3,142 feet this morning, after uninterrupted drilling from a depth of 2,675 feet last Tuesday morning, it was learned from the management of the Pontiac Petroleum Company, who are drilling for the Israel Continental Oil Company.

### STRIKE IN ORPHANAGE

RAMAT GAN, Sunday. — Some 160 children in the Ramat Gan and Tel Aviv homes of the Blaustein Orphanage were left without instructors or normal services today, due to a strike, but essential services were continued. The employees claim that working conditions are extremely bad and that the orphanage management has repeatedly refused to sign a labour contract.

A warning strike proposed five months ago was postponed out of consideration for the children, but the employees today decided that they could wait no longer.

## Galilee Church Dedicated; Vatican Envoy Present

TIBERIAS, Sunday. — In a solemn ceremony, a church for the Greek Catholic Community of Ellaboun, a village in Galilee, was dedicated today in the presence of the Apostolic Delegate Monsignor Silvio Oddi, who had come here from Rome for the purpose.

A procession of cars, headed by a truck carrying the effigy of the Virgin Mary, set out from Nazareth this morning, bringing to the village of 800 inhabitants Monsignor Oddi, Monsignor Antonio Vergani, Vicar of Galilee; Archbishop George Hakim of Haifa; Knesset Member Sheikh Saleh Khneifes; representatives of the Military Governor; the Ministry for Religious Affairs; members of the Diplomatic and Consular Corps.

Mr. Y. Anat conveyed the greetings of the Minister for Religious Affairs. Monsignor Oddi then dedicated the church, sprinkling holy water at the entrance after which the guests entered the church for a dedication service conducted by Archbishop Hakim, who in his address, thanked the Government and the benefactors who had made possible the construction of the church. All the building material had been supplied by Belgian clergy.

The edifice is 23 metres long, 12 metres wide and 15 metres high and cost IL.35,000.

Also among the guests was Bishop Assah, from Jordan, who received permission to cross Mandelbaum Gate to attend the ceremony.

### PASSES FOR CHRISTMAS

The registration of Nazareth Christians who want to spend Christmas in the Old City began yesterday.

Israel Moslems today will observe "El Mawlad el Nebi," the 1375 anniversary of the birth of Mohammed.

## 'Make Up Your Mind On Eggs,' Judge Tells Gov't

HAIFA, Sunday. — Magistrate K. Neumann today fined a local grocer, Moshe Barur, 10 pruta for selling 3,600 eggs without a licence and without stamps. The offence occurred in April this year.

"The Control authorities must make up their minds whether they want to maintain controls and act accordingly," the Magistrate said.

"Otherwise, the law-abiding citizen does not know what to do. I am surprised that the prosecution should bring this case to Court when today and at the time of the offence eggs are and were freely sold in public without interference by the Controller."

## GOV'T WANTS ONE SCRIP COMPANY

LYDDA AIRPORT, Sunday — The Government believes that its present policy on Scrip shops should be changed to prevent "infiltration" of Scrip foods to the black market, according to Mr. Bartley Crum, legal adviser to the Scrip to Israel Company. Mr. Crum left by T.W.A. today on his way home after a short visit here in connection with the affairs of the Company.

During his talks, Government officials suggested the establishment of one centralized company for all Scrip companies dealing with food gifts to Israel or foreign currency purchases to coordinate wholesale buying, and the centralization of all Scrip stores to prevent food from going on to the black market.

## MURDER SUSPECT SURRENDERS

HAIFA, Sunday. — The man whom police suspect of having murdered a 40-year-old woman, Fatme Shehade Ahmed, and of having wounded her two daughters, aged 17 and 13, near the Shemen beach here on November 1, gave himself up this morning.

He is Ali Saleh Murad, 22, of Kafr Mandeh, in Galilee. He appeared before Sheikh Saleh Khneifes, M.K., at his home in Shfar Am.

## Body Reported On Road Missing

RAMLE, Sunday. — Children reported to the police here today that they had seen the body of a woman lying by the roadside just south of Ashdod. When the police arrived on the scene they found only traces of blood, but no corpse.

The police believe that unknown persons, possibly a hit-and-run driver and accomplices, had removed the body. An investigation has been opened.

## Trial for Silberstein

TEL AVIV, Sunday. — The foodstuffs and fodder importer, Mr. D. Silberstein, will be tried shortly for breach of the foreign trade regulations, the Chief of the Economic Police, Mr. S. Zohar, told the Press here today.

Mr. Silberstein was investigated by police recently for alleged large income tax evasions and illegal foreign currency transactions.

The police have "not made up their minds" whether N. Gillerman, head of the Foodstuffs Department of the Ministry of Commerce and Industry, would also be charged. Mr. Gillerman was investigated by the police at the time as allegedly being aware of Silberstein's transactions.

**CRASH** — Three Moroccans were killed and four seriously injured when a bus collided with a truck on Saturday night on the road from Marrakesh to Asni, Morocco.

## Committee to Probe Transport Services

A public committee for investigating problems connected with the public passenger transport services has been appointed by Mr. Joseph Serlin, Minister of Communications. The committee will be headed by Mr. Herzl Zohar, the Tel Aviv Magistrate.

Among its terms of reference are the examination of the quality and efficiency of the present services; their organization and functioning within the present legal framework and the measure of their suitability for public and Government needs; the financial, economic and organizational circumstances existing in these services and their influence on quality and efficiency; the desirable standard to be attained, taking into account the economic potentialities of the State and the population; and methods of computing fares.

The committee's conclusions and recommendations must be submitted not later than March 15.

The members include: Messrs. Pinhas Sapir, Director-General of the Ministry of Finance; Menahem Pitchon, chairman of the Tel Aviv Municipal Traffic Committee; Haim Razily, Director-General of the Ministry of Communications; N. Ratzkovski, chairman of the Haifa Chamber of Commerce; Uriel Shalon, chairman of the Engineers and Architects Association; and Mr. Reuven Shankar, manager of the Workers Bank.

## Rewards for Data On Hashish Growing

TEL AVIV, Sunday. — Hashish is grown in almost every *mabara* and its habitual smoking should be stopped now before it becomes a public health menace, the Chief of the Drug Control Section of the Economic Police, Mr. Y. Ginossar, told a press conference here today.

Cash rewards to persons supplying information on hashish will be given by the police as their latest move to curb the spreading drug habit.

About 150 kilograms of hashish are consumed monthly throughout the country. Opium, the second most popular drug, is mostly used by Arabs who take about 50 kilos a month, while Jews consume 10 kilos. Other drugs are used in small quantities.

While locally grown hashish is not "exported," Israel continues to be a major drug smuggling territory, as 1,000 to 1,500 tons of hashish are taken across the borders each month. The reason for this is the increase in hashish prices in Egypt, where the new regime has succeeded in cutting its consumption by some 8 million Egyptian addicts from five tons a day in 1951 to two tons a day at present.

The hashish is smuggled from the Lebanon, where its price is about half that of the Israel average of IL.200 per kilo. Egyptians pay 10 to 15 times that amount. Two smuggling routes pass the Lebanese land and sea borders, and across the Negev from Jordan. While the Lebanese smuggling incidents are often checked, it is extremely hard to control the small, fast and well-armed hashish and opium-laden camel caravans in the Negev expanses. Leading Jordan and Egyptian families are known to support the drug traffic.

## Top US Surgeons Emphatic On Cigarettes As Cancer Cause

NEW YORK, Sunday (UP). — Two of America's most eminent surgeons said flatly today that there could be no doubt whatever of cigarette smoking causing lung cancer, and it is high time the Government did something about restricting the use of tobacco.

Dr. Alton Ochsner, Professor of Surgery, Tulane University, New Orleans, and former President of the American College of Surgeons, of the American Cancer Society, and of the American Associations for Thoracic Surgery, drew up a blasting indictment against tobacco use in any form, in a book, "Smoking and Cancer."

Dr. Ewarts A. Graham, Professor Emeritus of Surgery, Washington University, St. Louis, who was the first surgeon to remove successfully a cancerous lung from a human being, endorsed in a foreword Dr. Ochsner's indictment as regards cigarettes, and added these questions of his own:

"Are the manufacturers of cigarettes going to be allowed indefinitely to go on making addicts for their own profits by their alluring advertising? Are the radio and television networks to be permitted to continue carrying the advertising material of the cigarette industry? Isn't it time that the official guardian of the people's health, the U.S. Public Health Service, at least make a statement of warning?"

Dr. Graham said "probably it is important to distinguish between the use of tobacco and cigarette smoking. It is doubtful if they are synonymous." On that, Dr. Ochsner did not go along. Dr. Graham put the word "excessive" in front of "cigarette smoking." Dr. Ochsner did not. Dr. Ochsner said the use of tobacco in any form and in any degree was dangerous to health.

Both doctors contended that it had been proved to the hilt that cigarette smoking causes lung cancer, and were critical of scientists — particularly medical doctors — who doubt the proof. Dr. Ochsner suggested that these scientists themselves were addicted to tobacco, and their addiction influenced their judgment.

## MDs Want Nat'l Health Scheme Set Up

HAIFA, Sunday. — The 27th annual convention of the Medical Association ended here last night with the election of officers and the adoption of resolutions, (as briefly reported yesterday).

One of the resolutions concerned the decision taken in 1945 calling for the establishment of a national health scheme which would ensure full freedom for the individual doctor. The Medical Association must help protect the standard of health among the new immigrants and the whole population through education and care. Concern was expressed at the abnormally high percentage of specialists among the nation's physicians and the Convention declared its belief that the general practitioner was the foundation for the proper organization of medical services. In view of the high average age among Israel's doctors, the Convention called on the Hebrew University to increase the number of medical students. The majority of graduates must become general practitioners, it was decided.

The conference called for an adjustment to the salaries of state employed doctors otherwise the best physicians might leave public service. If the Government failed in this it would be considered an affront to all the country's doctors. The salary of a physician in full-time employ must be sufficient to cover all his needs without the necessity for overtime to supplement his wages, it was agreed.

The convention re-elected Dr. Y. Avigdori of Jerusalem as Chairman of the Association, Dr. Y. Bickeles of Tel Aviv and Dr. Y. Itzkovitz of Haifa, Vice-Chairmen, and a 21 man committee. Dr. M. Sherman was elected President.

## *New Drug to Be Tried Here on Mentally Ill*

The Ministry of Health has issued a warning against over-optimism in accepting claims of success in the use of an ancient Indian remedy to improve the condition of otherwise hopelessly insane persons. The drug, Rescorpine, was described in an article in the Journal of the American Medical Association as able to "revolutionize" the treatment of the insane.

The Ministry, in issuing the warning, stated that the drug is to be tried out shortly in this country, but that no predictions could be made regarding its success.

## Medical Students Stand Firm on Tuition

The upper classmen of the Medical faculty meeting in Jerusalem last night decided to continue their strike against paying tuition fees.

They sent letters to the President, the Prime Minister and the Minister of Education and Culture asking their intervention to open the school and to discuss fees during the school year. They also criticized the University for closing its doors on October 31, while the University itself announced that the last day for paying tuition was November 19.

## *Cables in Brief*

**KILLED.** — All five passengers in a car were killed when a fast goods train hit it at an unguarded level crossing near Hanover, Germany, yesterday.

**TYPHOON.**—Hong Kong reports said yesterday that typhoon "Pamela" on Saturday drowned five men, tore four vessels loose from their moorings and left two trawlers missing. It also brought 87.5 mm. of rainfall to watershort Hong Kong.

**SPIES.** — The Siamese central criminal court has released two Russians, one Chinese and four Siamese who were arrested last August on charges of espionage and conspiring to bring Siam under Russian control. The release was made at the request of the police who said they were "planning more important measures" following developments in the case.

**THANKSGIVING.** — President Eisenhower yesterday proclaimed Thursday, Nov. 25, as Thanksgiving Day.

**NUDE.** — Officials at the Working Men's College in Camden Town London hastily substituted a bowl of fruit and a vase of flowers for a nude model when they learned Queen Elizabeth was going to visit their art class. "We didn't think the model was quite appropriate," they said.

**ENVOY.** — The new U.S. Ambassador to Vietnam, General Lawton Collins, is due there today.


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"IF you had remained silent," a wise man of antiquity once rebuked a colleague, "you might still have been considered a philosopher," and this homely censure might well have been borne in mind by General Vagn Bennike, former Chief of Staff of the Truce Supervision Organization, before he allowed his heart to be hasty in uttering words in a vain endeavour to show that his failure was not in himself but in his stars.

FOOTNOTE FROM BENNIKE

The General seems to be smarting, because he claims, this paper in particular accused him of a pro-Arab attitude. Stringent and severe criticism was indeed levelled at the former TSO head because of actual decisions of his which were unaccountably in variance with facts or lacking in partiality. General Bennike enjoyed the reputation of being a completely honest man and no one was prepared to question that reputation even at the end of his regime, disastrous as it was to the cause of peace and the alleviation of tensions between Israel and the Arabs. But this cannot disguise the fact that General Bennike's misjudgments, backed up as they were by the blind obstinacy of a man more honest than perspicacious, stemmed from a prejudice against the Israel case which by the time the General was due to leave had become quite patent. He revealed himself, for example, in the message quoted in "Falastin," the Old City daily, when he said that he "had learned to love the Arab people" and was confident that their "just cause would win in the end." General Bennike had made up his mind very early in his tenure of office that it was the Arab cause which was just and he could not escape the natural consequences of this misreading of the situation.

Since leaving the Middle East, the General has had time to think over the situation, and this week the distillation of his reflections poured over into the Danish press when he concluded that "undoubtedly" the Middle East "would have been a more peaceful place if another place on the globe rather than Palestine had been found for the Jews to build up their nation."

This is a clear confession that the General had swallowed the old thesis of the American University of Beirut that, were it not for Zionism, the Middle East and the Arab states would have been the firm and faithful allies of the West. That this thesis failed to take into account the serious internal Arab divisions and does not explain the phenomenon of xenophobic Egypt and the Persian oil problem, never troubled its authors and could therefore hardly have been expected to disturb General Bennike's complacent acceptance of it.

The fact is that General Bennike took up an impossible position almost at the very start when he yielded to a Syrian ultimatum in September 1953 and issued a peremptory order to Israel to stop work on the hydroelectric project on the Jordan. Subsequently it became clear in the debate in the Security Council that the General's order was without substance and only a Soviet veto prevented a final clarification of the issue.

General Bennike was not slow in following up his initial mistake. His report to the Security Council on border tensions on February 24 contained injudicious comment on Israel's invocation of Article XII of the Armistice Agreement and a choice of incidents which was castigated by responsible sections of the Israel press as "calculated selectivity." His refusal to make a clear decision on the responsibility for the outbreak of shooting across the borders in Jerusalem on June 30 followed soon after.

The late TSO chief's incumbency was a sorry chapter indeed in the chequered history of the Israel-Arab armistice, and it would be better for the cause of peace and General Vagn Bennike's own reputation if he ceased to assist history with his rather pitiful footnotes.

# Restrictions on Germany Temporary

## *Demilitarized Europe Only Alternative to Full Rearmament*

By ELIEZER LIVNEH, M.K.

THE London nine-power conference achieved what it could, under the circumstances, to limit the rearmament of Germany: the production of specific types of weapons and other equipment was forbidden or limited; increasing the German Army above a certain figure could be vetoed by any power in the European Command. In addition, the British promised to station permanent forces on the European continent, i.e., within the borders of Germany.

But we must not deceive ourselves into imagining that this is going to prevent the resurgence of Germany as a military power within a comparatively short space of time. The decisions of the London Conference impose certain restrictions on the rearmament of the German Republic, on its own initiative, and these will perhaps delay its aggressive potential in certain directions. But these are only temporary restrictions. It is even possible that the architects of the Reichswehr as from 1955 will utilize the restrictions of the London Conference as a goad to the Army, as did the German staff in 1925 with the restrictions imposed by the Versailles Treaty. It appears, therefore, that under present conditions, these developments cannot be held back. If we wish at this late hour to prevent the course of events which appears determined, it can only be done by changing the basic political and strategic conditions.

### Russia's Counter

What does changing the conditions involve? The rearmament of Western Germany is regarded as essential by all Western factors because of the Soviet power in Europe and the proximity of Soviet armies to the shores of the Atlantic. Russia has called counter-forces into existence by stressing her own military superiority; by proclaiming the danger, she has invoked a counter-danger. But just as Moscow has caused the present situation, so it could cause a change — and this is still possible. The alternative to the rearmament of Germany is the demilitarization of Central Europe — Germany, Czechoslovakia, Poland — and the withdrawal of Soviet forces from the entire region between the Bug and the Elbe. Effective surveillance by the U.N. — in cooperation with the Great Powers — will ensure the effectiveness and genuineness of the demilitarization.

This solution — which at present may appear wishful thinking — is the sole alternative to the recrudescence of German militarism, and would perhaps prove the decisive step to a real peace. In the long run, it would benefit everyone. Russian renunciation of the military support of the satellites would in fact represent no concession at all in terms of relative strength: if the West German Army is reconstituted, it will in a short time exceed in strength all that the Russians could expect from Poland, Czechoslovakia and Eastern Germany. Moreover, these three countries are the least trustworthy of all Russia's satellites, and it is not even clear whether responsible Russian statesmen count on them in the event of an emergency. Since the moral aspect represents the balance in the relative military strength the disarmament of Poland and Czechoslovakia may even prove in the long run to be an advantage to the Russians.

### Withdrawal Necessary

It will not be easy at this stage for America and Western Europe to give up the rearmament of Germany, which is the fruit of intensive diplomatic and political activity. But inasmuch as their chief concern is for the maximum security, there can be no doubting the advantages of the demilitarization of Central Europe over the rearmament of Western Germany. Such a voluntary withdrawal of Soviet troops would increase security throughout the continent, and provide convincing evidence of Russia's desire for peace. The fear of a rearmed Germany, which is felt by every thinking person, would be assuaged, as would the fear of Germany attempting to alter her borders by force. The tremendous contribution which the United States is prepared to make to the rearming of Germany could be diverted to more constructive ends in Europe and Asia, and could play its part in establishing stability, progress and freedom.

For Germany, too, this would provide the ideal solution — if the repeated pronouncements of her leaders that its unity is more important than her rearmament are indeed genuine. Rearmament would indefinitely postpone unification. The rearmament of West Germany would be followed by the rearmament of East Germany. Insofar as each sector is armed — under the aegis of its masters — hope for unity would be frustrated. The unification of an armed Germany would only be attainable through war. Does anyone really desire this solution? On the other hand, the *sine qua non* for the eventual reunion of the two parts is their disarmament. It is indeed absurd to arm Germany now, only to disarm her in a few years' time as a condition of her unification and of the restoration of peace in the world.

### Real Gesture Needed

Both great world blocs — the democratic and the Soviet — are taking cautious steps towards pacification: the armistices in Korea and Indo-China; the gradual expansion of trade relations. But none of these can be accounted decisive. Mutual trust has not been restored and post-Stalinist Russian politics are still regarded by many as a subtle manoeuvre, aimed at driving a wedge between the democratic powers with the object of isolating and eventually attacking each individually. A Soviet suggestion advocating the general demilitarization of Central Europe would reduce the tension and lack of confidence, and impart a feeling of goodwill and genuine peace-seeking to Soviet foreign policy.

TEL AVIV ART NOTES

## *S. Rabinovitch*

S. RABINOVITCH who is having his first exhibition at the Chemerinsky Galleries, is a Tel Aviv painter practically unknown to the gallery-going public although the reviewer has seen a number of his works in private collections.

Except for a few lessons taken from Luftglass and Itzhak Frenkel many years ago, Rabinovitch is a self-taught painter who stresses the decorative angle. Landscapes and flowers provide the subject for nearly all the paintings (mostly oil on cardboard) and he weaves the various details together into a closely-packed whole. He favours colour schemes in which lavender-blues and purples predominate, with bright green and yellow sometimes introduced. The paint is laid on in patches of flat colour, one dove-tailing into another.

There is a certain vigour in the artist's work, but little grace, and his use of colour is not particularly imaginative. The study of "Bare Buildings" (No. 11) is rather interesting in design and "Wadi Musrara" (No. 31) shows his colour and composition at the best. *S.W.*

# KEEPING POSTED

A FRIEND who has been visiting a fish-breeding kibbutz in Upper Galilee told us of an unnerving experience she had with the fish, and says she prefers cows because they are quieter. On her first afternoon, she walked down the ponds by herself. As she came to the bushes that flank them, she heard most extraordinary gurgling voices and splashing sounds that became positively riotous as she came nearer. Without stopping to look too closely she decided that the noise was made by infiltrators who came to steal fish, and taking precious little trouble to conceal their presence. She raced back up the kibbutz and reported that a gang of thieves had invaded the ponds. A small armed party hurried back with her, gingerly skirted the bushes, and then asked her what these infiltrators of hers had looked like? She admitted that she had not actually seen

them, only heard them talk a strange language and splash in the water. The kibbutzniks smiled at her condescendingly. It seems that this is the breeding season, and that a carp's idea of fun is to clap his tail as hard as he can against a lady carp's tail and at the same time gurgle water in and out. By the time you have thousands of fish in a small pond busily clapping tails and gurgling they sound like the Tel Aviv central bus station. What is more, once the females have laid their eggs in the water they take no further interest in them, and it is father who protects the little fish for about a month with the greatest devotion and ferocity. If you should still ever be taken with a fancy to feed the carp, take them cake-crumbs, their favourite food.

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*KOL Zion Lagolah has been getting more listener reactions from all parts of the world since the opening of the large transmitter in spring. A Swedish lady has sent photographs of herself "listening to the voice of Zion" surrounded by plants grown from seedlings she collected in Israel four years ago, including an orange tree. A listener from Long Island, New York, wrote the other day, thank goodness, the hurricane was now over, and he could get Israel on his radio again. Our favourite, however, is a 12-year-old boy scout from Chicago, who addressed his letter to "The Voice of God, P.O.B. 754, Jerusalem." Perhaps impressed by the distance and destination, the letter had first been returned to him for more postage.*

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THE flock of flying saucers that were reported over Israel on Friday and Saturday, trailing wisps and smoke, sound rather like those that were sighted over Florence about ten days ago and held up a football game for half an hour because the teams were annoyed that the 15,000-man audience was staring into the sky and paying no attention to the game. According to a United Press report in the comparatively sober "New York Herald Tribune" the objects over Florence "shed a wispy trail like a spider's web, part of which drifted to the ground and was picked up in bundles by passersby." A professor of chemistry took some of the stuff to his laboratory and pronounced it a compound of various elements, "similar to borosilicate glass." Other Italian experts said the filmy substance might really be spiders' webs which sometimes get wafted in a mass to great heights by the wind, an explanation that is, after all, only a little more difficult to believe than that saucers have solid smoke.

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*OUR psychiatric correspondent adds: "I believe that the flying saucers are a projection of subconscious mass guilt over the invention of the atomic bomb. They are either round or cigar-shaped because these are the forms commonly associated with bombs, and they are often described as 'aluminium coloured' because that is the way people imagine a hydrogen bomb."*

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AN acquaintance recently returned from a longish visit to Berlin says that he personally felt quite happy there. He said that many of the people he met took a great interest in what was happening in Israel, though some had rather vague ideas on the constitutional position. One woman to whom he got talking in a shop, he said, had it on good authority that the Israel Government set up by the United Nations had a pro-Arab bias, and made things difficult for Jewish immigrants, and others also found it hard to visualise that in Israel the Jews themselves were "the people." Another visitor to the *Vaterland* says she had her Israel passport back from the Berlin police at the end of September with a little slip inside saying "Shana Tova!"

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*LISTENING to a report from Secretary of State Dulles on the recent series of European conferences, President Eisen-*

*hower doodled on a piece of paper, like most people do at meetings. Unlike more privileged people, he was not able to stuff the doodle into his pocket at the end of the meeting so that nobody should be able to peer into the bottom of his mind, and the doodle has been published. It consisted of an open umbrella, either because in the United States Mendes-France is considered Chamberlain-style appeaser, or perhaps simply to keep the rain off, and a broad road converging into the distance, on which, in a better world, presidents might escape from meetings.*

Today's contributors include G. Axelrod, Tel Aviv and Geoffrey Wigoder, and J.J., Jerusalem.


## "Societa Dante Alighieri"

HAIFA COMMITTEE

**Notice to Members and Friends**

On October 13, 1954, the Italian Library was reopened for Members and Friends of the Dante Alighieri Society of Haifa. — The Library offers the possibility of reading Italian newspapers and magazines or borrowing books on the usual conditions, every Wednesday between 6 and 8 p.m. at the Committee's premises, 12 Rehov Meir, phone 2934, Haifa.

The course of Italian Grammar and Literature has been resumed at the Haifa Technion, by the Italian Lecturer, Prof. Salomone Gattegno, in accordance with announced schedule. — Anybody interested is invited to subscribe immediately (annual fee: IL.8 in one payment or two payments of IL.5 each, plus IL.1 for Students' Membership of the Dante Alighieri Society) at the Committee's premises in Haifa (12 Rehov Meir, phone 2934), preferably on Wednesdays between 6 and 8 p.m.

Cultural activities will be resumed this month and will consist — as in the past years — of lectures, concerts, movies, excursions etc., and of the traditional "Soirée Dansante" on board an Italian ship.

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# *Readers' Letters*

### U.N. TECHNICIANS

Editor, The Jerusalem Post

Sir,—On the occasion of U.N. Day, several meetings and receptions were held to which U.N. personnel and high-ranking Government officials were invited. A small group of Israelis, however, were missed at these gatherings: the engineers and technicians who served the U.N. as experts in Asian countries and who have returned from their missions after rendering service to these countries and contributing highly to our national reputation.

*S. HAMBURGER*

Jerusalem, October 26.

### OFFICER'S DEMOTION

Editor, The Jerusalem Post

Sir,—Are we to understand that the Police Officer who was recently reduced to the rank of Sergeant and sentenced to two years in prison for accepting bribes will start his career again after his release? One would think that such a sentence would automatically lead to complete dismissal from the Police Force without any compensation.

Yours etc.,
*BEWILDERED*

Natanya, October 26.

### BLOCKED ACCOUNTS

Editor, the Jerusalem Post

Sir, — I write with regard to the Readers' Letter in your issue of October 27 that expressed disappointment with the decision of the Israel Government to continue with the unilateral release of Arab blocked accounts. It may be of interest (though of no consolation) to the disappointed writer to learn that the question of Jewish blocked accounts in Arab countries has been brought to the attention of the Palestine Conciliation Commission.

The principle of mutual release was accepted for discussion by a Mixed Committee appointed by the P.C.C. in August, 1949. The principle was reiterated in the proposals put forward by the P.C.C. at the Paris Conference in 1951 but was continually rejected by the Arab Governments. Finally, the Israel Government expressed its readiness for a gradual unconditional release of Arab blocked accounts as a practical contribution towards the alleviation of the lot of Arab refugees and the advance of peaceful relations with the Arab countries.

Yours, etc.,
*DEBORAH KAPLAN*

Jerusalem, October 28.

### FIRE HAZARDS

Editor, The Jerusalem Post

Sir,—In reference to your Readers' Letter of September 30, "Fire Hazards," I should like to add that during cinema performances it is quite usual for members of the audience to smoke despite the fact that smoking is forbidden. During the intermissions of concert and theatre performances, the small foyer of the Edison is thronged by hundreds of people, many of whom are smoking.

Worst of all, the doors of this same foyer open inwards so that in case of panic the crowd pressing out would close, not open the doors.

Yours etc.,
T.F.

Jerusalem

### READERS' APPRECIATION

Editor, The Jerusalem Post

Sir, — You may be interested to know that your Friday edition is often delivered in the Monday morning mail. Even for air service, this represents a short run.

The recent addition of "This Week" is welcome to me since I receive the Friday edition only. For my part, you could enlarge upon the week's happenings.

I cannot write you without a comment once more on "What's New." I find it light and informative and enjoy its irony and sarcasm. Please keep printing it!

Yours, etc.,
*H. ABELLS*

Rochester, N.Y., October 26

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Editor, The Jerusalem Post

Sir, — I write to say how much we enjoyed and appreciated your Weizmann Issue.

From the Marginal Column of Moshe Levin (delightful writing) through your superb supplement on Weizmann to a masterly editorial page you gave us much worth reading.

Yours, etc.,
*ELI DAVIS*

Jerusalem, November 3.


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### POINTS FROM LETTERS

TELEPHONES.—We keep hearing of all the new telephones that have been installed lately, and it is true that some hotels now have phones with separate outside lines in many of the rooms. Poriah, above Tiberias, has tried to get a telephone for years without success... Fatal results in a case of snake bite recently were only prevented by the chance arrival of a taxi, where a telephone could have brought us medical aid in a few minutes. M. LESHINSKY

BUS QUEUES. — The Dan bus cooperative does not seem to know that Shechunat Hillel in Ramat Gan has developed very fast. People going to work have to wait an average of 45 minutes for the No.60 bus which arrives so overcrowded that it often does not stop at all.

RESIDENTS' COMMITTEE

STAMPS. — The new stamps are attractive... but why is there no consideration of the fact that 75 and 175 pruta are required in postage for airmail postcards to Europe and the United States respecti ely? We have to use at least two stamps for each such card. R. NEUMANN, Haifa.

AIRMAIL. — The high cost of travel and other difficulties give our tourists enough reasons for complaint — why add to these by delivering airmail from abroad seven or eight days after it was posted? C.M. GOURISH. (A letter was received at this office 13 days after it was posted by airmail in Zurich — Ed.)

*Yesterday's Press*

# Elections Modify U.S. Policy

EXPRESSING the hopes for an improvement in our American relations "Hatzofe" (World Mizrahi Union) says that though it is perfectly true that U.S. foreign policy will be bi-partisan, Washington's attitude to Middle Eastern problems will probably be less rigid than hitherto. The paper thinks that President Eisenhower's dependence on some of the Republican leaders whose ideas were very different from his own will decrease and that the Democrats will have a larger measure of influence on state affairs.

The political correspondent of "Znanim" (Progressive) also notes a trend towards an improvement in the relations between Israel and the West: defensive alliances similar to those they proposed to the Arab countries may be offered to us by Britain and France. There is no political activity in Washington just now, but it is hoped that the State Department too may contribute towards the lessening of border tension here after the removal of some of the leading anti-Israel elements from key positions in Washington.

"Omer" (Histadrut) says that though many countries still refuse to recognize Jerusalem *de jure* as the capital of Israel, most have come around to recognize it *de facto* and Israel's stand on that issue has now eased somewhat.

"Al Hamishmar" (Mapam) deals with the 37th anniversary of the October revolution and after expressing "full identification" it says that the attitude of Russia and the other Eastren countries towards the Jewish national liberation movement has been based on a misunderstanding, which will pass and we may gain their support.

"Herut" warns against the new regional projects outlined by Mr. Eric Johnston, for the exploitation of water resources and says that Israel will probably be asked to foot the bill.

### Labour Officials' Strike

"Ha'aretz" (non-Party) comments on the strike of the labour exchange secretaries and says that this pressure campaign, which will not help to improve the situation of the unemployed, has to be viewed against the background of party politics. The weekly "Ha'uma" deals in its editorial with the recent events at the "Vulcan" factory and the lessons it teaches.

It is the public that will suffer from the Tel Aviv municipal workers' strike, writes the editor of "Ma'ariv," just as it was the consumer who suffered from the merchants' strike last week. The fact that the strike is being organized at the General Zionist Municipality of Tel Tel Aviv, while Jerusalem and Haifa have a greater number of unemployable people, proves that it is a political weapon in the election campaign. "Haboker" (General Zionist) denounces the Histadrut (but also Herut and Hapoel Hamizrahi) for the strike, demanding a Government loan for the municipality, whose efforts the citizens of Tel Aviv appreciates.

While "Davar" (Histadrut) polemises against a recent "Haboker" leading article on the Government's economic policy and defends credit control, which is one of the main inflation curbs, "Yediot Aharonot" does not think it likely that the present coalition will come apart soon—too many elements on both sides are interested in putting the break off as long as possible.

# A DEDICATED LIFE

SEVEN days ago today, Lilian Friedlander, "the gracious lady of Zichron," as a friend has called her, passed away, mourned by her family and countless friends and admirers here and abroad. Yet, in the face of a life so well spent, a feeling of gratitude rather than of mourning predominates.

The eldest of Herbert and Susannah Bentwich's eleven children, she grew up in a London home in which Jewish tradition and the love for Zion were naturally united with the English way of life. The arts — her uncle Solomon J. Solomon was one of the leading painters of that period — and music, in particular, were cultivated at "The Holm," their town house in Avenue Road, and at "Carmelcourt," their country home in Birchington, Kent. The mother was an outstanding personality and the father, a barrister, one of the leading figures in communal life and, even before Herzl, one of whose advisers he was to become, a pioneer of the Zionist movement.

In this atmosphere, Lilian, a striking beauty, grew up. As a young girl she translated a selection of essays by Ahad Ha'am who gladly gave his permission in a letter from Odessa in which, as B. Schochetmann has just reminded us, he expressed his particular satisfaction because "there are almost no women among our readers."

After her marriage in 1908 to Professor Israel Friedlander, her home in New York became a centre of social, cultural and Zionist activities no less than had been her parents' in London. Six children, three boys and three girls, were born to them, but the happiness of these years was brought to an end in 1920 when Friedlander was murdered in Russia on a mission of mercy. There and then, Lilian decided to build a new home in the Land of Israel. The years that followed were full of activity, but once again tragedy befell her when Daniel, her youngest son, a musician of great promise, died in his 18th year.

When her sister Nita and Michael Lange, her husband, left her their large estate at Zichron Ya'acov, she decided to use the inheritance for the benefit of the community. "Beit Daniel," a memorial for her son, became the nucleus of a larger project on the lines of the MacDowell Foundation in Peterborough, New Hampshire, a project which Daniel himself had once suggested to her. "Beit Daniel" has become a household word in the country, ever since it was consecrated in 1938. Some 1,200 guests a year, musicians, artists and writers, but also statesmen and scholars, have here found a rest home in beautiful grounds and in a congenial, refined atmosphere.

### Crowning Achievement

This crowning achievement of her life occupied her mind day and night. Her plans to recover possession of the fine old Lange house and to establish, in connection with "Beit Daniel" and the "Writers' House," a centre of artistic creation were the objects of long drawn-out negotiations and although her last days were overshadowed by the difficulties she had to overcome, she was certain of final success.

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*E.M.*

Jerusalem, November 7


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